

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1862.

STRIKING FACTS. — While Southern money is almost utterly worthless in this city, and business houses and hotels keep posted their placards, inscribed "*No Southern Money taken here,*" and Confederate Notes are valued about as much as the same amount of brown paper, the United States Treasury Notes pass at par in all transactions. Do not these two facts prove clearly what our Secessionists at heart believe in reference to the stability and solvency of the Federal and Confederate Governments? When shew commercial men act this way, is it not an overwhelming proof that they have no faith in the ability of the rebel Government to weather the storm, and that they have faith in the final complete triumph of the Federal Government? It is said that Treasury Notes are depreciated sometimes at the East, two or three per cent. A man who regards this little fluctuation, which may result from a hundred transient causes, as evidence of a real depreciation in the value of the Treasury Notes, knows little of financial matters. The great fact remains uncontroverted that all over the country this money is taken with confidence. Even in the City of Richmond, under the very eye of the Confederate Government, United States Treasury Notes command a handsome premium over Confederate Notes. The universal judgment of commercial men on this point cannot be controverted.

A States Rights rebel is about such a self-contradiction as a monarchical democrat.

Though wearing the outward semblance of humanity, way down in their hearts is a fiend black as hell and from the fiery realms below.

We have no sort of feeling for a man whose head is filled with cotton, or a woman whose bosom is ditto.

Bright altar of the Union:
Around thy spotless shrine,
We swear no traitor's hand shall touch
Thy offerings divine:
For our dead would sleep dishonored,
And the living have no hope,
If in rebellion's starless night
Our land were doomed to grope.

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